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United States; missippet Dover Mout fa

The Young American band have been requested to represent a TEFA ming to the Y. M. d. The Vicanian dreds were prevented from scientific as

Dr. Horner, formerly of Lawrence Kan, and medical examiner of the Pra-

ternal Aid association has located in Wichita, where he will practice his pro-

Judge Harper Cunningham, who was

will give a fine concert in the chur

As Rev. W. S. Vail left for Atlanta

Ga., Thursday morning, there will be no services at the opera house until he returns. The pulpit at Unity chape

will be filled during the absence of Re-Vall by either Professor Carruth of th

State university or by Professor Black

Ed S. Donnelly, one of the solid busi

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MASONS CALLED FROM LABOR TO REFRESHMENT.

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The semi annual meeting of the Scot tish Rite Masons, working in this city since last Monday, ended last night with a grand banquet.

The banquet was gotten up by N. Steffen, while the tables were set and served by colored waiters from the

About 200 Sir Knights participated in the banquet and remained until the sma' hours indulging in oratory that was replete with wit and wisdom. Some very eloquent speeches were made. The banquet was given in Masonic

hall on the corner of Main and First The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion with works of art and plants artistically arranged.

The tables were adorned with beautiful flowers fresh from the hot house as well as rich potted plants. The toast master was Charles M. Jones. Several very eloquent speeches were made but so late that they could not be obtained

for the first edition of this paper.

The last day's session of the consistory commenced at 9 o'clock yesterday morning with an increased attendance and ended at 10:30 p. m.

The work of the meeting was in charge of J. Giles Smith, deputy in-William M. Shayer, George L. Pratt.
A. M. Goldstandt, Edward Valle, Fred.
H. Stuckey, C. W. Bitting, Charles G.
Cohn, August Anderson, William M.
Annawalt, I. Goldsmith, F. W. Ollver. The full roster of the class of candi-

dates is as follows. Thomas E. Adams of Sapulpa, I. T.: David B. Fuller of Eureka, Kan.; George L. Hoyt, of Burrton, Kan.; Otto A. Meyer of Almo, Kan.; Artemus L. Neikirk of Cross, O. T.; William C. Park of Emporia, Kan.; Forest Pratt of Pitisburg, Kan.; Orville Smith of Wellington; Kan.; John W. Skinner of Winfield, Kan.; and Frank R. Dyer, Ernest E. Hamilton, Baker B. Herndon, Jacob Z. Hoffman, Orlando G. Jacobs, Charles J. Mackey, John T. Manier, Frank A. Miller, Joseph B. McMa-hon, George C. Purdue, Charles W. Southward, Nicholas Steffin, Harrison Amey, Ira T. Pearce and Leland L. New comb of Wichita. Additional visitors from abroad: Col-

onel H. C. Loomis, E. P. Greer, John R Ballard, W. C. Beck, John S. Wilkin, of Winfield. Harryey Horner and Sol T. Tuttle, of Caldwell, Frank J. Hess, Arkansas City; P. G. Walter, Anthony; L. A. Hillman, Newton; H. W. Gleason, Hutchinson; C. G. Colburne Topeka; Edd Hays, Wellington, E. S. Dormelly,

Sweet, Blon Hull, Frank Higgins and Will Hatton, sang during the thirtysecond degree and banquet. r leAa:G-srR rijlo in in oin oin oin on Senator Harry Gordon of this city

welcomed the visitors and Hon. Ed P. Greer of Winfield responded. Among the more eloquent of the speeches were those delivered by S. W. Cooper, Fred Bentley, Thomas G. Frich, Henry C. Sluss of this city and Judge Fuller of Eureka.

NEW OFFICERS ARE ENTHRONED Two German Lodges Install Officers Last Night.

Last evening was the semi-annual installation of the officers of Wichita lodge No. 4 Sons of Herman and Columbia lodge No. 3, a sister lodge of the Sons of Herman. The installation was conducted by

William Meyer, grand president of Kan-sas; John Weger, district deputy and Dr. Paul Neuman, grand state guide. In the Sons of Herman lodge the following officers were installed. Max Roller president; F. Arnholtz, vice president; H. T. Casnien, secretary; Jacob Eckert, treasurer; Gus Goers, trustee; Erpest Wolf guide: George Bennett, inside guard; N. Longuecker, eqiside guard; H. Noltemeyer, Otto Koch and

Joseph Gertles, financial committee.

In the Columbia lodge the following officers were installed: Mrs. H. Suhn, president; Mrs. Henry Schultzler, vice president; Mrs. H. Tatgenhorst, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Gerties, treasurer; Mrs. William Hees, trustee; Mrs. H. Nolte-meyer, guide; Mrs. H. T. Camlen, inside guard and—Mrs. Fries outside guard, Mrs. George Bennett, Mrs. Otto Koch, and Mrs. E. Knoblauch, finance com-

The address of the object and purpose of the orders was given by Grand President Myer, which showed that the order was growing not only in members but in popularity throughout the state, and in fact thro'out the United States It was an order which taught to keep allys the herole deeds of those who gave and inspired patriotism and love of country in the breast of those who lived. It taught the German people to love the neble and good of the Fatherland and to cherish and sustain the country of their adoption. Its members were the truest-Americans, and from its ranks would be found the defenders of America. They made better Americans by learning the deeds of their ancestors who had done so much in the past in the interest of freedom. I taught industry and noclability with out which no country was safe; that while it taught these lessons it also taught another important truth and

Max Roller, the newly elected presdent then delivered the address of welcome and spoke of the outlook of the order in Wishita. They had met to-

that was true brotherly love.

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glorious people who had come to this country for the purpose of making it A home in all that the word signifies, and for that home was borne a love that knew no Judas Isca-Let this nation become in peri and the great German hearts of America would respond to defend her honor and flag, even though it should be against that of the Fatherland. They reh ere as Americans. Our children are Americans, yes, we are Americans and by keeping alive the spiendid rec heart a love for country that stons at

Then came music, songs, luncheon and the dance. Professor Sanford's orchestra furnished the music for the ision. As the Engle went to press morning at 4 o'clock, the aweet strains of music were still heard and the handsomest ladies of the city and be most generous men of Wichita were swiftly gliding over the waxed floor. The old had become young, the young were there to hoppe the memory of their glorious ancestry and a grander or more joyous or more successful gathering of the German citizens of Wichita was never held than on last night.

Certainty.

IT IS A SURE GO Syl Dixon Says His McKinley Train is

Syl Dixon of Argonia was in the city yesterday talking with the Republi-can county organization with reference to his great undertaking of Republican convention week. As is well known Mr. Dixon is the originator of the scheme of sending a McKinley wheat train to St. Louis in June. The train will be started from this city and will run in two sections of twenty cars each.

Both sections will be gally decorated with the McKinley colors and will be re-plete with the emblems of patriotism, protection and prosperity. The forty cars will represent forty Kansas coun-ties and will be made still more representative in character by the addition of an orator from each county who will charge of J. Giles Sman, spector for Kansas; Charles M. Jones, master of Kadosh of Wichita consistory No. 2; Thomas G. Fitch, Sir Procepter of Wichita council Knights of Kadosh No. 5; Elmer E. Bleckley, wise master, Wichita chapter Rose Croix, with him also. He says that the scheme is a sure go. He has made arrangements with twenty-one counties already and everybody is taking hold the place, and as the boys were well acquainted with the Bain household Harry Sutton began shadowing them. his idea. All the big eastern papers have written editorials on the idea and Mr. Dixon has received hundreds of letters from Ohio concerning the matter. The Ohio delegation will meet the train when it reaches St. Louis and will ten-der a reception to Mr. Dixon, his band and his orators at McKinley headquarters in the exposition building, and Kansas will be strictly in it.

> WHAT THE FAIR WILL BE Program Issued for the Fall Meeting by

the Executive Committee, The executive committee of the State Pair association held a meeting yesterday afternoon and adopted the following race program:

TUESDAY, SEP. 23. 2:17 Pace ...... 500 2-year old pace ...... 500

2:15 Trot ..... 500

2:33 Trot ..... A running race is to be added each day with good purses.

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and to be paid when nomination is made Entries to close Saturday, September ery race goes and every dollar will be

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Everyone who has attended the conband will be pleased to learn that next Wednesday evening April 15, the Secand Regiment band, assisted by the best vocal talent in the city, will give their annual free concert at the Crawford grand. They are anxious that every one attend this concert and see the improvement made during the winter. They have spared no expense in up yest

making this concert an entire success. Reserve tickets will also be given free at New's shoe store Menday, 9 a. m. Program will be published in Sunday's

DON'T FORGET MONDAY. The phonograph concert to be given next Monday night at the First Methodist church, promises to be a rare treat. The entire evening will be filled with hoice vocal and instrumental solos by American and foreign talent, Selections by brass bands and orchestras and aristic whistling. It is not the common talking machine, but can be heard distinefly by an audience of twelve hun-dred or more people sitting as in an endinary concert. This entertainment has been given in over fifteen hundred churches throughout the country, and they have the strongest testimonials that can be given by some of the leading pastors of the United States and Canada. An operanity of attending a complete concert of this nature has never been offered the people of Wich-ita before, and the price is within thch of all. Don't forget the datenext Monday night, at the First Method-

THE PINNACLE OF FAME. That the exhibitions of the Renowned Bond Brothers occupy the top-most round in the ladder of popular approbation is universally appreciated by the immense pairtoning everywhere; and whenever mentioned calls forth criti-cisms, contrasting other exhibition and acknowledging He vast superiority over all other shows. None name it but in praise. Its educated horse exhibit is said to be emirely original with these shows. No such performances and remarkable achievements by dumb brutes have ever before been witnessed. An exchange says: "It must be seen to seem possible." There are alaphant races, camel races, charlot races, horse aces and all kinds of great races introfuced in its hippodrome; and many truly great fests never before seen in gical congress attracts the And its rare wild animal display and many other interesting fest-ures cannot be duplicated. The Great Shows will exhibit at Wichita, April 17

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night as descendents of a great and BOYS ARE CAUGHT

HOUSE ON SOUTH WATER STREET WAS BURGLARIZED.

John Higgins and Roy Norman Are Captured by the Police With Money Taken From the House in Their Possession Members of Two Good Families Who Are Almost Beart Broken Over the Affair-Family Were Absent at a Social -What Led to Their Capture,

T. Bain, 421 South Water street, was entered by burgiars while the family were in attendance at a social given at the South Lawrence Christian church. The burglars had made their entrance by opening a window. They tore up things generally, and on the second floor they broke open a large trunk and took therefrom \$16.00 They also secured some money from the pocket of ome clothing hanging on the wall. The work showed that the deed had been committed by amateurs, for a poker was found with which they had attempted to pry been the trunk. They used to the man and his fabrily. I discovered the key and opened the The Ladies Aid society of the United same. The first thing that attracted Presbyterian church has secured the attention of the family, said Mrs. services of Mr. Churles Matthews, who Bain "was when we found the lamp had nation of the house and found it tops, turvy and everything upside down. We found the trunk had been opened and the money taken.

Andale, who is charged with a store at that place and securing something like \$60 is confined in hypolitary at the county jail. He was visit at the county jail.

the money taken.
"We laid the matter before the police today, and imagine our sorrow to find the two boys who had committed the crime were sons of our neighbor, and as Rev. W. S. Vall left for Atlanta. in the case of Roy Huggins it is ex-

The officer soon found that they were flush with money and that one of the boys had bought a revolver and the other a lot of trashy literature, and he resolved to take them in.

warm personal friends. During his wish to Wichtha he was closted a member of the school board of Guthrie.

When they were first arrested they stoutly denied any connection whatever with the robbery, but when they were searched \$8.25 of the money was found touch with the people of a metropolitan on their persons, and being unable to city. Colonel Loomis was elected may account for the money they finally or of Winfield last Tuesday by a rousbroke down and made a full confession. ing majority, notwithstanding all com-Both boys are connected with good binations being against him. He will families and only their own admission make Winfield a mayor who will comand the conclusive evidence could lead | mand respect abroad. one to believe that they would have been guilty of such a crime.

The case of John Hurgins is an ex-tremely sad one. It will be remembered that one year ago his sister was shot and killed by her husband, Charley Scott on their way home from church, and the sad gloom that has hung over the household has never been lifted and the poor mother has suffered greatly and this blow given to her by her own son has almost driven the poor woman

All in speaking of the case had only words of sympathy for the families of the two boys. There can be no doubt from what the police say of the guilt of will plead guilty. Huggins cried as though his heart would break when he learned of the distress which his act had brought upon his mother.

Wichita Wheelmen will have a run this evening from the city building. Mrs. Pease is visiting friends at Car-All wheelmen are invited, John F. Gribi L. D. Skinner of Chicago is in the

Will Maltby of Olathe is visiting relatives in this city. Rev. J. W. Anderson has moved to his work at Halsteal.

The district court has taken an adjournment until next Monday. Harry Bone of Ashland was in town yesterday, returning from Topeka.

Mrs. H. G. Miller has gone to the eastern part of the state to visit relatives. The trial of Bob Hatch, who killed John Mullen at Hutchinson, is now go

Ed Greer of the Winfield Courier came up yesterday to attend the Scottish rite

Rev. J. W. Pruen is now occupying the M. F. parsonage of the Dodge ave The tire department was called to

South Topeka avenue last night to put a small fire. N. W. Orr of the Santa Fe freight de-

pot had his leg broken by the falling of a door yesterday. Captain Edward Hays of Wellington was in town yesterday attending the consistory meeting.

J. B. Kell of Clearwater was up at the stock yards yesterday feeling the pulse of the hog market. The Second Regiment band will give

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here attending the Consistory, went to Kansas Cky last night with Mr. Charles Adams of Guthrie, who is going Morvill that it was not his desire Don't forget the Ef Defore of ept the place but that he was to make some sacrifices in the inte tonight, and if you cannot attent don't of harmony and the business of Wich-Every cent received will go dicontinue in office writer in had conted in any way with als private bus-

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during the Consistory meeting, returned home this morning. Mr. Donnelly is one of the fine fellows of Guthrie and while visiting here made a host of machinestoche made out of itself in any espece off is out of politice as an errangation. By this It is not meant list either the bommissioners or the Colonel H. C. Loomis of Winfield was sed. The idea is that the influence in the city last night attending the Ma-sonic banquet and keeping himself in of the police repairment as a whole will ot be exercised for any party, canditouch with the people of a metropolitan Colonel Loomis was elected may-

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Chapman ley will meet in the United Presbyterian church of this city on Tuesday of next & Walker. week at 2 p. m., and will continue in sesion through Wednesday. Rev. C. H. Strong of Sterling will preach on Tuesday night. The Ladies Presbyteri-al Missionary society will meet at the

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